

Last Chance Today
To Get Senior Ball
Bids For \$1.50

Golden Gater

Tickets On Sale
In Lower College Hall
For Inaugural Ball

Vol. XXXII, No. 25, Z55

San Francisco State College

Friday, May 10, 1940

WHITCOMB ROOF FOR INAUGURATION

Brush'n Palette

Jig Tonite For A Dime

International Nite
Features Folk Dances

"Dance like the Viennese". The charm of the land where the waltz was born; harvest festivals in the Ukraine; from the invigorating Scandinavian climes to the languorous shores of the Mediterranean—dances of all nations will receive top spot at Brush'n Palette's "International Nite", held at the Frederic Burk auditorium, this evening from 8 'til 12.

War may engulf all Europe and Asia, but the dances of the people will remain forever—such is the spirit of "International Nite". Exhibition dances will be presented; the highland fling, Ukrainian hopak, Yiddish and Mexican folk dances. The popular schottische, Lithuanian wooden shoes, the Scandinavian polka and hambo, and tango the South American way are on the program.

Dances to be taught, include the Russian "Ladies' Whim", Polish Krakowiak, Valetta an English waltz, Swedish Tantoli and the wild "Little Man in a Fix", German and Danish group dances. Perhaps even the American Sicilian Circle will be illustrated.

Prizes will be given for the most original, colorful, and representative costumes. Refreshments included with the admission price of ten cents—one dime.

Young Democrats

Straw Vote Held Today

"Full speed ahead for next semester". All official business of State's Young Democrat club has been completed; the constitution, approved by Dean Ward, will be ratified by the members at the beginning of next term.

Officers elected at Tuesday's meeting include Arnold Vezzani, chairman; Bill Robinson, vice chairman; Phil Wynoop, treasurer; Josephine Giannini, secretary.

As their final project this semester they will hold a straw vote (printed on page 6), beginning at noon today in front of the Co-op.

Dinner Party

Delta Sigma Nu Get New Leaders

Barbara Robinson was in charge of the installation dinner of Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, held at the Trocadero last Wednesday night.

Members taking over the new duties are: Alice Fratessa, president; Dolores Ferrari, vice-president; Marian Reeb, secretary; Margaret Wuensch, treasurer, and Evelyn Ross, historian.

As a privilege to outgoing seniors, the club ruled that they would only nominate new officers to be elected by the club.

ATTENTION!
Men! Remember to cast your ballot Monday for your A.M.S. officers. Voting in the runoff election will be in the student body office. Every individual is requested to vote.

Shining Up For '40



Norma Ramsdard and Betty Hanson add the finishing touches to their Fiesta get-up.

Fair Celebration

Fiesta Ends Today With Rally, Award Of Prizes

Gigantic rally in the bowl today at noon. Bring yore shootin' irons, best gals, horses, and lunches. Because Mr. Red Gilkey, president of the frosh class, intends to announce the names of the winners of the Fiesta days' contest, and you all would hate to miss that, wouldn't you?

For the past three days State's has gone wild, not hog wild, merely Western wild. Students and 10-gallon hats have been one, and guns have been fired at frequent intervals. Those who didn't co-operate with the Fiesta day committee by wearing the proper attire were sporting signs which bore cutting epitaphs, such as "Dead Head," "Sour Puss," and "Pickle Puss."

Yesterday a two-hour dance was held in the women's gym. Cowboys, cowgirls, hicks, desperadoes, and sheriffs were mingling and exchanging dances with one another. Eleanor Nanry, Norma Ramsdard, Vincent Armadola, Phil Wynkoop, and Dave Davis, the committee members, were busy throughout the dance watching those in costume. They selected the fellow with the best beard, the girl with the best costume, the fellow with the best costume, and the best candid camera shots of students in Fiesta clothes.

Prizes will be awarded the winners today at the rally. Entertainment provided by various students will be another feature of this rally, which will close State's three Fiesta days of fun and frolic.

Coming Out

Franciscans To Make Appearance On Tuesday At Nine O'Clock

Franciscans will be distributed to students beginning next Tuesday at 9 a.m., it was announced by Ernie Miguel, editor, today.

The window of the Franciscan office, Annex A6, will be headquarters of distribution. The office will be open from 9 till 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, distribution hours will be 11 'til 1. No annuals will be

Music Groups

Oratorio Given Sunday

Once again State's combined orchestra and choral group will present an oratorio to the general public at the Congregational-Methodist Temple on Post and Mason streets, Sunday evening, May 12.

The story of Elijah, the Hebrew prophet, is set to musical score by Felix Mendelssohn with solo parts sung by Harriet Smith soprano; Thomas Bennett, tenor; and Lawrence Sherrill, bass, in the principle parts.

Dr. William Knuth will direct the performance that is to be given Mother's Day at eight o'clock.

NOTICE

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, will hold its semi-annual installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Lucca's restaurant, it was announced today by Doris Cuneo, outgoing president.

At Sir Francis Drake

Senior Ball On May 25

Last Chance For \$1.50
Bids This Afternoon

According to senior president Ed Smith, the best way to celebrate the end of finals is to go to the Senior Ball on May 25 at the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

Last year there were so many engagements announced that the orchestra leader hardly had time to play. It has been requested that all such revelations be referred to the committee, who promise to keep strict silence. This will enable the rest of the dancers to have more time to listen to Larry Cannon's popular orchestra, who are scheduled to provide the evening's rhythm.

Chairman Lillian Freed has something up her sleeve in the line of bids and favors. All she will say is that they are quite unusual. Dena Witte, another committee member, is working out some unusual decorations for this social highlight.

The seniors decided to make it a repeat performance at the Sir Francis Drake's Empire room, with its large adjoining lounge.

Money man Fred Kline announced that prices will go up to \$1.75 next Monday and to \$2.00 the final week. So it might be a good point to dash down and reserve a bid at the original price of \$1.50. Today is the last time they will be sold at this price.

Alpha Pi Nu

Sorority Hold Tea Tomorrow

Alpha Pi Nu sorority will hold a tea in the Mural room of the St. Francis hotel tomorrow, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their friends, and the cost will be a dollar per person. Anyone wishing to attend the tea should contact Edna Lane for reservations.

Ward Asks

Want To Join Advisory Council

Dean Mary A. Ward would like all the high freshmen who have a "C", or over, average, and who are interested in joining the Advisory Council for next term, to come into her office and fill out an application form.

Voting for the new officers of the Advisory Council will take place in Dean Mary A. Ward's office, Friday from 8 till 4. Students are urged to vote.

FOR FRANCISCANS

STUDENT BODY Cards must be presented to secure an annual. The Gater cards will not be good for one. Only the regular Associated Student membership cards may be presented. Headquarters are window, Annex A-6a.

Hours:
Tuesday9-3:30
Wednesday11-1
Thursday11-1
Friday11-1
Other days distribution will be between 10-11 and 1-2.

In With The New

New Offices Inaugurated Tomorrow Night At Ball

No Corsage Rule, Seventy-five Cent Bids Expected To Draw Large Dance Crowd

Like the ringing out of the old year, and the welcoming in of the new, so too, will be the impressive ceremony enacted at the Inaugural Ball, where the outgoing student body officials will usher into office the newly elected officers, tomorrow night at the Whitcomb hotel roof garden.



Baton Wielder Kidd

A.W.S.

Installation Date Changed

Plans for the installation of the new officers of the A.W.S. have been changed. A formal installation dinner will be held at the Victoria hotel on Monday, May 13. The dinner will commence at 6:30 p.m. and the price for admission will be 65 cents. All women students are invited, and tickets will be sold in lower College hall.

The outgoing officers are: Margarette Soule, president; Kay Landreville, vice-president; Ruth Barnett, treasurer; and Iva Beth Cain, secretary. The officers taking their places are: Iva Beth Cain, president; Ruth Graves, vice-president; Inez Erickson, treasurer; and Rita O'Brien, secretary.

It's Crooshall!

Runoff In Three A.M.S. Offices

A field of six was narrowed down to Hal Keller and Jim Lowrie as A.M.S. presidential candidates in a record primary election, last Wednesday in the student body office.

Other results of the balloting were: For vice-president, a runoff between John Carolan and Izzy Pivnick; secretary, Curt Buttles; treasurer, a runoff between Jack McGann and Wally Young.

The runoff election is to be held on Monday in the student body between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will hold a testimonial meeting at 7:30, May 14, at Third Church Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street. Last meeting of semester. Meetings will be held during summer and post sessions. All interested are invited.

At the stroke of 11, the retiring officers, headed by President Bob Sweeney, will formally turn their duties over to the new officers chosen to preside over the student body for the coming year.

Doug Kidd and his orchestra will supply the music for the dancing, which begins at 9 p.m. Semi-formal attire is the vogue for the evening, and the dance is slated as a non-corsage affair.

Motion pictures will be taken of the inaugural ceremony, and of the dancers attending the ball.

Outgoing student body vice-president, Peggy Smith, chairman of the ball, has planned a definite program for the evening, which promises to lend gaiety and fun for all who attend. Also working on the dance committee are Bob Anderson, Joe Edlestein, and Dena Witte.

Bids for the dance are 75 cents per couple, and are now on sale in front of the co-op. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the ball.

Palace Tea

Bib'N Tucker Install Officers

The next term's officers for Bib'N Tucker will be announced tomorrow afternoon at the semi-annual installation tea, at the Palace hotel.

"Whoever the new prexy will be, she will have a difficult time filling the shoes of Elvinra Huenergardt, who has been president for the past two terms," declared Rita O'Brien, who has been secretary for one term and vice-president this last semester.

The chairman of the committee, Bonnie Eaden, announced that due to the outgoing officers as well as the installation of the new, this promises to be one of the biggest teas that the club has ever held.

Her committee consists of Virginia Huff and Betty Lou Grissell, in charge of invitations and table decorations; Betty Fisher, Elaine De Samartino, and Betty Zehnder in charge of publicity.

Hay Ride

Sigma Pi Sigma Going On Picnic

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity wind up their activities for the semester with a hay ride and picnic on Sunday, May 26, to somewhere in the country.

Jack McGann, who is in charge of the affair, declared, "Because of our last year's outing being such a success, the members decided to hold another this year." As an afterthought he added, "Why, certainly it's going to be co-educational."

Joe Edlestein and John Finn are the committee that are working with McGann.

Kidd's Farewell

Music Fed Have Party

Inaugural balls are in the offing for the pre-final week-end. Tonight in the orchestra room of annex B, Douglas Kidd will relinquish the presidential office of the Music Federation to one of three music students.

"This party is gonna be different," said Socrates Pantages, co-chairman, of the affair, in an announcement to assembled music students Wednesday noon.

Coffee, cookies and an entree not yet decided on, will be served to music fed, card holders and their guests. The party starts at eight so whatever you are, alligator, rug-cutter, cat or sweet on swing, we'll see you there.

Saxton New Prexy Of Music Fed

Upsetting all pre-election predictions, Earl Saxton was elected president of the Music Federation for the fall term at an election held last Wednesday. Saxton, present federation treasurer, has been both president and librarian of the college band, and a member of the fed executive board for two terms.

Marian Bryant edged out Marian Day for the office of vice-president, Beatrice DeLaney was unopposed for the secretary's job, and Ken Bailey won the race for the position of treasurer.

Hacker Forum

Dr. Walter Hacker will conduct his weekly Geographical forum Monday noon in room 209, College hall.

Summer Session

Sign-ups Now For Summer

If you play golf but you're a bit squeaky in the jernts come to summer school to loosen up and get credit doing it. This is just one of the pleasures of vacation time education.

Picnics, parties, dinners and grade points will make your summer worthwhile. To be a hostess, to arrange exhibits, and to be in social activity programs sign-up with Mrs. G. Leathruby or on the bulletin board in College hall.

Registration is Saturday, July 27. Don't forget to make early reservations for camp Cazadero among the giant redwoods.

Newman Club Hold Breakfast

Originally scheduled for next Sunday, Newman club's final Communion Breakfast of the semester will be held at the Apostolate of the Sea chapel, First and Harrison streets, on Sunday, May 26.

ALL CATHOLICS INVITED

All graduating Catholic students, regardless of whether or not they have been active members of the Newman club, will be expected to attend. Mass will be said by the Rev. Gerald Geary, club chaplain, at 9:30.

Breakfast will follow immediately in the nautical furnished Church hall. It will be served for the extremely low price of 35 cents.

President-elect Ed Barry will preside at the breakfast. Jean Cullen, committee chairman, is at present attempting to secure an outstanding speaker to deliver Newman's farewell oration to the graduates.

TICKETS ON SALE

As accommodations can be made for only 100 students, it is advisable to secure tickets in advance. They can be obtained from James Synan, club treasurer, by contacting post box 415.

Newman's final meeting of the spring semester will be held on Wednesday evening, May 22, and will feature the installation of the recently elected club officers.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER

These include: Ed Barry, president; Ernestine Cuneo, vice-president; Tommy Beggs, treasurer; Wanda Barsotti, corresponding secretary; Barbara O'Ferrall, recording secretary; and John McGuire, marshal.

Barry will announce the six appointive members of the Newman executive board at the meeting, and outgoing prexy Wade Brummal will make known the summer session committee.

"Any class, club or campus organization, not handing in a complete list of their officers for the coming year, their faculty sponsor, purposes, and membership requirements, before Friday, May 24, need not appear surprised if they are conveniently omitted from the new college handbook," declared Editor Wade Brummal.

"We are attempting to publish a student's handbook that will not have to take second place to that of any college or university on the Pacific Coast, and it is essential that we secure as much material as possible before the end of the month."

Editor Brummal also made known several additional appointments to his staff, which already included John Pichotto and Phil Schmidt as associate editors. These were Alex Edelstein, sports editor; Margaret Sullivan, business manager; and Ernie Miguel, technical advisor.

Composers Give Music Awards

Finals of the California Composers and Writers society contest were held last Wednesday evening at Lakeview school in Oakland, and three northern California composers were named the victors.

Thordis L. Ottenson Gudmunds won first place in the competition of vocal compositions with her "Icelandic Song." Florence Colby Battram won first place with her piano solo, "Society Notes," which was done in the Schoenberg style.

Allan Bacon of Stockton won honorable mention for his two-piano number.

Allan Bacon of Stockton won honorable mention for his two piano numbers.

Miss Eileen McCall of the music department at San Francisco State was one of the judges. Her comment after the contest was, "The compositions were very good and especially the piano works."

Saturday night the society held its annual business meeting and composers dinner in the Women's City club here. Mrs. Florence Colby Battram was elected president of the society for the fifth time.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Gives Toys To Kiddies

The Fredric Burke kiddies get toys and more toys, thanks to the Toy Project Committee of Alpha Chi Epsilon headed by Elsie Hansen. A work bench and hand-vice have already been given to the Kindergarten primary department; and other toys, such as saws, hammers, shovels, watering cans, and wheel toys, are also to be donated by the club.

President Carol Grothe brought the club's attention to the need for toys and equipment in the lower grades.

Peruse Papers From Portland To Philly

Arriving daily are newspapers from Kaintucky, Denver, Noo Orleans, Detroit, Kansas City, Chi, St. Louie, and all points east and west—tabloids for New York's subway hordes—unusual items from the hill-billy regions of Arkansas—even the "Mill Valley Record" but yes!).

All students may read these papers, in Room 6, Annex A, at their convenience. Courtesy us journalist studes.

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Pub Dinner

New Editors Franciscan, Gater, Announced Tonight

Disclosure of the Fall 1940 Editor of the Golden Gater holds the spotlight tonight as the Publications Dinner, banner publications event of the semester, unfolds itself in the Monterey room of the 450 Market Street Restaurant.

An evening packed with features will witness the unveiling of other Fall staff members of the Gater and Franciscan, announcement of new Alpha Phi Gamma and News Guild officers, first winners on the Simonson, Meyer donated honor plaque and a myriad of other events.

Preceding the dinner will be a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Edith Poole, 236 Herman street, to which all staff members are invited. It will start at 6 o'clock and end at 7, when all will leave for the dinner.

Early this week Albion Ross, foreign correspondent from the Chronicle, wrote to say that he would be unable to attend the dinner. However, his place will be taken by Robin Kincade, another foreign correspondent of note. Herb Caen is also expected to put in a short stint.

The evening, which will be terminated by dancing in the Monterey room, will also be heralded by the appearance of the "Razzberry," a traditional bit of literature, exalting the idiosyncracies and odeing the oddities of attending journalists. A short humor skit by the News Guild is also expected to be attended under the Razzberry banner.

The News Guild award, to an outstanding journalism student, will be presented by Bob Buckley, Guild president. He will also announce the editor of the Gater, as both candidates, Fred Bender and Alex Edelstein, are members of the Board of Publications. Edelstein will be toastmaster for the evening, as retiring Director of Publications. He will turn over the duties to Ernie Miguel near the end, who will announce his board for the coming year.

Awards will be made by Edelstein to his retiring board, who include Bob Buckley, Fred Bender, Lew Morris, John Pichotto, and Ed Poole. Gifts will also be presented to Franciscan Editor Ernie Miguel, Gater Editor Ed Smith, managing editors Buckley and Bender, and business manager of both publications, Jim Martin.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by signing up in the Publications office today. Price to staff members is 50 cents. Guests must pay the full price of 75 cents. Students unable to make reservations may make arrangements at the restaurant and will be given the student rate. Festivities commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

EDITOR:

I read with avid interest Dr. Treutlein's reply to my letter concerning essay examinations and, following Dr. Treutlein's advice, I consulted the "Report of the commission on the social studies." I also read, through the kindness of Dr. Treutlein, his very comprehensive report on essay vs. objective type tests. Making an analytical survey of the entire test question, I reached the conclusion that for history, the best type of examination to be given is the essay type; for the below stated reasons.

The learning of history is creating, organizing, and assembling historical data in some coherent fashion, and in order to test a student on those data, a test should be given to include the above mental processes of assembling, creating, organizing, and putting such data on a test paper in some coherent fashion to make it understandable. An essay test is the only examination, thus far, to meet the above requirements. The essay, type test tends to engender better study methods in students; that is, a more comprehensive study program is followed by those students preparing for an essay examination, and these essay tests tend to create a thinking society. The essay type test is the only examination that can test a student on his ability to express his social learning clearly, effectively, and completely. Essay type tests make the student get a more general grasp of the subject, while the objective tests only bring out isolated details or highlights of the subject. We cannot, however, take a dogmatic assumption and state that essay examinations are 100 per cent perfect in the testing of a student's knowledge, but it is safe to assume that an essay test can cover a broad subject such as history much better than an objective test. The problem of essay examinations will probably be brought up again by the next generation of social science students, and it seems safe to predict that, even then, a solution to this very engrossing problem can be found that will agree with all parties concerned.

Sincerely,

H. JOEL SWANSON

DEAR EDITOR:

One might call this a "peace offering." Perhaps I did judge the Golden Gater too harshly. On the other hand, you do take helpful criticism very graciously and should be commended for it. You see, if everything is excellent, what would one have to strive for? There are always some small suggestions that make for greater perfection. As journalists, you and some of the members of your staff are on the

right track and have little to worry about.

However, in the last issue, someone slipped up on a few dates—accuracy is always important and time has flown.

The last editorial was very true and excellently expressed. Perhaps I am wrong, but I think that the majority of the readers are really looking for truths in a paper.

On the whole, the paper has really gone far this term (else why would people bother to read or criticize?) I'm not trying to contradict myself by making such a statement, either.

By the way, who is this "riled columnist"? I believe I am the one who's in a quandary now. But it matters not—

AN ARDENT READER
(formerly "disappointed")

EDITOR, GOLDEN GATER.

It was once the opinion of this student that the Golden Gater was a liberal paper in its editorial policy; but now all liberals may vote with dismay that Ernie Miguel, posing as a purgative agent for the student body politic, has invoked Martin Dies to investigate the Reds on this campus.

Miguel decries the circulation of REVIEW, Y.C.L. news publication, on the basis that such "surreptitious" distribution is an attempt to undermine our "most sacred democratic principles." Does Miguel believe that such principles are sustained by men like Martin Dies? Who raided Communist Party headquarters without a warrant lately in Philadelphia if not this "lover of Americanism," Martin Dies? What is our "sacred campus democracy" coming to if literature of any point of view may not be seen? If we must listen to Miguel, let's also hear from the communists! Does Ernie think we all belong to the Winchellingtons, existing on nothing but his journalistic pap.

And, also, is Miguel sure about the non-existence of the communists and their organization on this campus? They may not broadcast, to be sure, and why not? Simply because the civil liberties of communists in the U. S. are now violated and attacked . . . and for what? For fighting against the entry of this country in an imperialist war!

Let us all take timely warning: if minority groups lost their right to speak out, the civil rights of all the rest of us will shortly follow theirs to the scrap heap.

Very truly yours,
HERBERT L. SMITH

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GOLDEN GATER

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Friday Features Dorothy Taliaferro
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Published twice-weekly during the regular college year, except school holidays, by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. Printed by Osborne Printing Company, associated with Harry Landers, Linotype, 447 Sansome street, San Francisco, Calif. Telephone: Editorial and Advertising offices, HEmlack 5178; Printers, YUkon 1812. Subscribed to the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Editorials

The Golden Age

Tonight at the Publications dinner the new editors for next semester will be announced to the members of all the publication staffs and their friends.

This year marked a new high in the publication of the **Golden Gater**. Complete reorganization, a new system of distribution, new style and make-up, and in general a policy of well being were the attributes of this year's **Gater**.

Those who will be appointed to the high positions will have a big job on their hands. Carrying on the good things established this year and making new and better traits will be their job.

The students of this college have not done their duty in telling us just what is wrong with the **Gater**. Of course, we get letters which lay us low by saying we are "lousy", there is nothing in the **Gater**, and in general knock the whole set-up of its publication. But not one word is said on how we can improve the paper to meet the needs of the students. It is much easier to criticize than it is to suggest corrections that will be beneficial.

Next semester will set a new high in publications. We have our own press, our own publication set-up, etc., all being student owned and student controlled.

The fall of 1940 will begin the golden age for publications. Help us out, won't you?

White and Black—

Perhaps one of the most interesting bits of literature to be published is the German white book, "Polish Acts of Atrocities Against the German Minority in Poland."

In this book, Germany gives her reason for attacking Poland and shows some very greswome photographs of German people who have been killed by the Poles. Official documents and testimony of Germans living in Poland tell the horrible inflections to which they were subjected at the hands of the Poles.

You can get this book and other bits of German propaganda free by writing to the "German Library of Information," room 1923, 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y.

In case you are a bit skeptical, all of these "atrocities" occurred AFTER the German invasion of Poland. Which makes one sit up and take notice, read three or four times between the lines, and grunt.

Along with this book, it might be interesting to buy for one dollar the American white book.

It, too, will open your eyes to what is going on in this country and is not allowed to get into newspapers. In a country that is noted for its freedom of press, it is quite surprising that pertinent information is being kept from the public. But you can always read about a juicy murder committed by some kind of a fiend or other.

The American public had best wake up to the fact that they too are being duped and begin clamoring for real news that is of daily importance to them.

In times like these, we are to prone to be swept in by emotional words and phrases. The real news would shock us back into reality.

KAMPUS KAPERS

Yippee! Ki-yay!

Get into the cowboy spirit; look at all the characters wandering around in cowboy clothes.

Red Gilkey and Eleanor Nanry make a couple of swell Westerners, as do: Izzy Pivnick, Jack Lynch, Bob Moore, Tony Bacich, Les Swanson, Saul Simon, Lucia Ann De Lara, and Gerry Polite.

Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, recently sponsored a test in news writing for high school students, the winner being eligible for a semester's scholarship to State. John Edwards, a lad from George Washington high, was the lucky one chosen, but his mother wouldn't believe it and phoned Ernie Miguel, president of the fraternity. Ernie assured her that John was the winner, making one happy person out of her son.

Newspaper Guilders are getting ready for their Frolic at the Aquatic Park Casino tomorrow night. The same evening at the Hotel Whitcomb, new student body officers will be formally inaugurated into office. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Dancing to the music of Ray Noble and his orchestra at the Palace hotel last Sunday night were the members of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity and their girl friends. Among the revelers were: George Weekes and Helen Mealy; Ed Barry and Rita de Andreis; Lilian Kaplan and Bob Sweeney; and Peggy Clifford and George Fenneman.

Tonight is the night of the annual Publications dinner. Enid Reinhart is planning to bring her family.—We didn't know, Enid!

CASUAL COMMENTS

There's scarcely a person who, when the discussion turns to the new campus, isn't eager to have it completed so he can pack up and move in. However, what's to become of College hall?

We know it's old and shabby and if left long enough would fall to the ground of its own accord, but what's to become of all the familiar spots where we paused for a quick smoke; or those two minute chats in front of the post boxes where dates were made, grades discussed and tickets sold; and what's to become of the walk in front of Annex A where we so leisurely strolled to class, reading and admiring the signs which adorned the walls in colorful array?

When you're sprawled out on the lawn in front of Anderson hall, and the sun shines down in all its glory, concentration's a pretty difficult thing. The urge to travel, to explore, to live passionately, makes itself felt within one's breast. Man yearns for self expression and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, so he cuts class!

Have you noticed? ... The bunches of poppies growing below the Rally Bowl ...

Phil Wynkoop, who wrote a blistering letter against Jack Gilkey's presidential activities, is now on all the frosh committees ...

The smug seniors who don't have to take any finals ... on the other hand, the scared frosh who do ...

CAMPUS CAMERA



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Merits (?) Of Art

DEAR EDITOR:

On the upper floor of College hall this week there is on exhibition a varied selection of the work of Miss Mayer's Art 25 class. The display has aroused great interest and much comment because some of the panels are composed of impressionistic drawings of student reactions to war.

A few students and faculty members have questioned the artistic merits of the drawings. In defense of these free interpretations of present chaotic world conditions it must be remembered that they are, in the beginning, a response to an unpleasant stimulus and that they are therefore not of a pretty and comforting nature. Secondly, that art is man's interpretation of man's experience, his life, and nature. Any self-expression in any medium is an art expression, whether or not it is beautiful and pleasing in the eye of the beholder. Few, if any, of the impressionistic drawings on view in College hall are pleasing to the eye, but they cause an immediate reaction in the minds of those who see them. Since they do arouse a reaction and are examples of self-expression within man's experience, they are of artistic merit.

The three panels of impressionistic drawings have aroused so much comment that one might be led to believe that they are the only works on display. However, there are several other panels of everyday class assignments which are good examples of what the students can do in creating a design within a given form and space, most of them being designs worked within the very confining limits of a circle. When the layman understands the principles of drawing and the difficulties behind original creative efforts, he is more likely to perceive the artistic merit of self-expression.

AN ART STUDENT

So Sorry For Myself!

DEAR EDITOR:

Oh, cru-el world, oh death, where is thy sting? You too, Brutus, you too!

I've been kicked, mauled, bullied, lambasted, jilted, crushed, held up, held down, knocked down, walked upon, run over, thrown out, knocked out, sold out, spat at, spat upon, sat on,

laid low, bounced on, dragged in, dragged out, and dragged, bruised, misled, rejected, hurt to the very core (it's a long way in, brother), I wish I could reduce. Them's kind words, pal, yea, kind words. Thanks Miguel, Robinson, Dana, Mel, Grant, Bender, Taliaferro, Santa Claus, Lady Godiva, thanks everybody. Yeh, thanks a lot.

I've never had so many people look after my welfare before, but I wish I could reduce. Well, anyway, thanks a lot.

"STUB" HARVEY

P.S. I wish I could reduce.

We Know You Can't Afford It

A dime is a lot of money. It is two street car rides, two doses of glucose (candy bars to students not taking Hygiene 100) for the weary. You can make two telephone calls with it, one home to mother to tell her you are not coming out to dinner and the other to your girl to accept her invitation. It will even buy two gardenias.

A dime will buy enough gum to keep you supplied for a week or so if you are a conservative gum chewer and do not pass it around too often. It will quench your thirst twice at the soda fountain.

Yeh, a dime is a lot of money, and you can only spend it once. You can spend it for any one of the aforementioned possibilities. After you have consumed them, what have you got? After you have spent a dime for the rides—what have you got? What you have saved in shoe leather has been worn out where you sit down. The candy bars fill only the small corner of an aching void, and the gardenias all too soon go into the garbage can.

BUT if you spend that dime for a Chaser, you have pictures of your pals, a record of campus goings on, a memento of the last month of school, Spring 1940.

This Chaser is filled with more local talent than ever before. It has attempted to live up to the promise of soothing any troubles that final exams might bring in its own inimitable manner.

With a little cagey financing over the week-end, perhaps you can step right up and get your Chaser next Monday.

SHORT SHOTS

By LENNIE SMALL

Many of us will remember that last year we sort of neglected our educational duties and spent most of our time on the Gayway.

This year should be a leaf turning year, now that we all have the chance to see everything dirt cheap.

"Joe," we wailed, "is there no end to your insatiable ambition? You've got everything you need—a job, an education, a fifty-per cent love life—migod, what else do you want?"

"I wanna be studey body pres—now wait a minute; don't throw that bass clarinet. Take it easy and let me explain."

"In the first place," Joe began, "I'm not doing this for the honors I can get out of it. That's where I'm different from—from the other candidates. You listening?"

Yeah, go ahead."

Reorganization in any case should be done slowly and with care by means of a committee on curriculum planning appointed by the president. Any plan should not be approved, however, without adequate faculty discussions, it is further stated.

Congrats KYA

It's tops. For a long time your radio correspondent has been trying to get a word in edgewise about the swell record program sponsored by the P. G. and E.

Raise Caen At Frolic

All you gals and boys, don't forget the Newspaper Guild Frolic on May 11th at the Aquatic Park Casino. It's going to be one big party. Everybody's going. Yeh, me too!

The defeated stables should patch up their resentment and doctor their horses for a faster pace in the next Derby. And the best way to train is under the guidance of the champion—Lee Carrothers.

Look at all the appreciation you get.

I remember when the newspaper formed student opinion.

Obviously you can't beat it.

AND THEN SHE SAID

'Rah For Grads, Clubs, Placement!

Exactly two weeks from tonight, there will be almost 250 State students graduating. In other words, these seniors have successfully completed 16 years of education or more. We take off our hat to you.

Ever since we can remember, we have had a few pat phrases which we used glibly on the proper occasions; but for the first time we mean two of them from the bottom of our heart ... CONGRATULATIONS ... and ... GOOD LUCK.

This is the week of club elections.

To YOU who are elected to guide these groups, small or large, we wish a successful term.

On YOU will depend the fate of that much discussed Inter-Fraternity council—a dream about which there has been plenty of talk, but no action!

YOU will have the power to put a stop to the petty jealousies and bickerings between organizations here on campus.

Yes, YOU will have the chance, but will YOU do anything about it?

Gradually the placement bureau, which has been so successful in finding positions for teachers from State, is widening its scope. They are trying to find much needed jobs for State graduates in other types of work as well. As the project is still in its early stages, we cannot expect any whirlwind success at first. It's a grand idea, and if students interested in particular fields would cooperate with the bureau, we are sure it will work out.

BETTY ZEHNDER

Dreams Come True, That's No Mistake

State Boasts Best Season In History

When the blue chips were all counted at the end of the current year, San Francisco State athletes looked back proudly on the most successful season in the history of the institution.

From the blood and brawn of the gridiron, to the more refined and dignified fencing, Gater records stand erect on their own feet and shout defiance to the world at large.

Sadly enough, the football effort, while not of the blackest calibre, takes a back seat to the successes enjoyed on the basketball court, the cinder paths and the diamond.

Coaches Farmer, Dick Boyle, Hal Harden and Don Kupfer under the able leadership of Dean of the P.E. department, David J. Cox, are to be accorded a big hand for the obstacles they met and overcame in achieving their excellent record.

The athletes who gave liberally of their time and energy during the year, receive the thanks and gratitude of the student body.

But like a sales-hungry corporation, there's another drive ahead. Another season looms, more records to be established.

A vote of thanks and appreciation is offered the athletic department by the entire college, with the knowledge that confidence in their future activities should spur them on to greater accomplishments.

Topsy Turvy Tide Takes Twelve Tilts

Baseball, baseball. A merica's favorite game.

State's 1940 record: Won 12 lost 12 per cent .500.

Perhaps State's greatest team was this 1940 edition of the Gater nine. This year marked San Francisco State's entrance into "big time" competition. The Tide teams of the past have engaged larger college teams, but only this year have they been able to whip their "big" bay area opponents.

Their stunning 21 to 7 triumph over the conference champs, the St. Mary's Gaels, highlighted the season. Although defeated by Santa Clara and California, State played fine ball and both games were close contests.

Fresno State, San Jose State, Cal Aggies, San Mateo, Moffett Field, and the Bank of America were taken into camp by the S.F. Staters. Only Santa Barbara State was able to sweep their series with the Gaters.

Bob "Wonder Boy" Kohout, Carl Haas, and Gene Bryant were the three Tide hurlers. They comprised probably the best pitching staff in State history. Jack Fischer, Dick Coshaw, Bob Moore and George "Red" Weekes paced the Gaters at the plate all season.

GATER SEASON

8 Santa Clara	13
6 Bank of America	1
0 California	7
12 Cal Aggies	2
1 -	5
7 San Mateo	6
6 Athens Club	8
6 San Jose	11
4 San Mateo	3
1 Santa Barbara	11
0 Fresno State	4
8 Fresno State	0
3 Santa Barbara	15
2 -	3
2 Fresno State	0
2 San Mateo	1
5 -	1
16 Cal Aggies	7
5 -	6
5 Moffett Field	7
7 -	1
2 Athens Club	5
3 San Jose State	2
21 St. Mary's	7

Flash! State Beats State In Spring Game



Thursday afternoon's fray brought to a climax the several weeks of Spring practice. Coach Dick Boyle has been pleasantly surprised at a

number of new-comers who show promise of strength this Fall when the manly sport really comes to the fore.

Good Gridiron Record Spoiled By Injuries

There is a steadfast rumor floating around that Richard Boyle, State football coach, has a petition before the rules committee to shorten the length of a football field by one yard. For the 1939 football squad failed to tally a single point in their last five games, being stopped on three occasions within the one yard marker.

Despite the fact that State's opponents tallied but twenty more points during the season than the Gaters themselves, the best that the purple and gold eleven could do was two victories, two ties and four defeats chalked up against them. For the whole season, State amassed 50 points while their opponents garnered 70.

The Golden Tide opened the season with a crushing 26-0 win over Marin J.C. and then dropped their next game to the Wolfpack from Nevada, at Nevada, by a 13-6 score. In their first game at home, State managed to conquer a heavy San Mateo J.C. squad by an 18-12 count. Highlights of the game included State's 93 yard uninterrupted march for a touchdown. Chad Reade's 63 yard ramble to pay dirt, and Chad's 35 yard touchdown pass to Bud Chandler in the end zone.

After the San Mateo tilt the Gaters failed to tally for the rest

(Continued on page 5)

Tracksters Triumph In Six Meets

Climaxing their '40 bid for fame, members of one of the best track and field teams that State fans have ever been privileged to witness will participate in the Fresno Relays Saturday.

The Golden Tide has been piloted through a highly successful season by sagacious Coach Dave Cox, dropping only one contest out of the seven meets in which the squad engaged.

The team began its march when the Gaters staged a pre-season altercation with an array of Alumni on March 9. The aging Grads were vanquished by a score of 90 to 39.

STANDOUTS FOUND

Tabbed as potential standouts for the Gaters in this meet were Fred Kline, veteran distance man; George Otis, pole vault, high jump and javelin expert; and Dudley Schultz, hurdler supreme.

The squad journeyed to Davis to meet the Cal Aggies for the initial meet of the season. And the team came home possessing its first official win, a 69-62 victory over the powerful Farmers.

Coach Cox had already pessimistically chalked up a defeat for the Gaters when they met San Mateo J.C. for the second track tangle. The San Mateans had an

(Continued on page 5)

Knuckle Masters Fail To Conquer In Five Matches

For the first time in State history the Gaters tossed a boxing squad into the athletic setup and, taking all items into consideration, fared very well.

Under the leadership of Don Kupfer, newest addition to the coaching staff who acted as mitt mentor, the Tide went to the post five times and ran second in each set of matches.

Opening rather shakily against the Y.M.C.A., the Staters dropped four out of six bouts, followed by a four to three loss against the San Jose Spartans.

WORST DEFEAT

In the season's worst defeat, Kupfer's fist fighters bowed to the Santa Clara Broncos, 6-1. Moffett Field's flying fighters snatched five out of seven from the Gaters.

The most colorful bouts were

(Continued on page 5)

Divot Diggers Tour Season Under Par

Golf, a comparatively new sport at State, finished in the cellar this year. But the consensus was that this same team would go places in the next three years.

"We just had a poor season," opined Coach Hal Martin sadly when interviewed by this department. The reasons for the bum year might furnish some satisfaction to local golf enthusiasts for the Gaters were an all-freshman team. "Which doesn't mean that they are not good," grinned Martin. "They shoot consistently in the 70's and are capable of playing good golf," he declared.

"Take a look at the tough opponents we meet"—and he enumerated the list: San Mateo J.C., California Aggies, Sacramento J.C., California, San Jose State, San Francisco J.C. and Nevada. The Gaters won from Sacramento and San Francisco J.C. while the Cal Aggie squad was tied. The group making up the Gater divot digger squad follow in order of their position on the team: Charles Manning, Bob Zamloch, Gordon Mailleux, Roy Sayles and Jim Eaton.

"In the meantime keep an eye on us guys next year," admonished the coach. And we heartily nod our heads in agreement.

Racqueteers Swamp Six In 10 Meets

In this past season State acquitted itself well on the tennis courts by having ten scheduled matches and winning six. Contributing greatly to this success was the addition to Coach Dan Farmer's squad of air fanners of Harold Wagner, a top ranking player in California.

GOOD WORK

Great credit is due to the fine work of the rest of the squad Jack Witt, who relinquished number one position which he had held for two semesters to Wagner, should be commended on the scores he turned in before he was forced to drop out of the last five matches because of an elbow injury sustained in the first tilt with San Jose State.

Ted Tuscher, number three, and Ed Kohlhauf, number four, also contributed to the ultimate majority in State's favor.

Gordon Williams, Ken Kim and Bill Hammond, numbers five, six and seven, are to be congratulated too.

In rapid succession the Gater racquet wielders bowled over their first four opponents, San Mateo, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and the Cal Aggies, by overwhelming scores.

The netsters were brought up sharp when they met the San Francisco Junior College, losing not only this match but the next two with the strong Stanford and San Jose contingents.

However, State staged a comeback and defeated both St. Mary's and Santa Clara for the second time. In the last contest with San Jose State, the Gaters again lost and that finished up the season.

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CONGRATS DUE COX ON TENTH YEAR

Notables, Ex-Students Praise Cox

In an interview this morning, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, expressed his most sincere thanks to Dean David J. Cox for his years of service to San Francisco State.

"There are no bounds," said Dr. Roberts, "to my appreciation of the character and the work of Dave Cox during the past 10 years. Our affiliation has been a most pleasant experience. Dave Cox has been of untold value to the college."

Leo C. Nee, comptroller, voiced similar sentiments regarding Mr. Cox. He offered his congratulations and thanks for the Dean's valuable work.

Morley Carrothers, newly elected student body president, and Bob Sweeney, retiring prexy, paid tribute to Dean Cox on behalf of the student body in the most laudatory terms.

Carrothers said, "A person cannot say in a few words the great worth Dean Cox has contributed to the growth and expansion of San Francisco State during the last 10 years. Dean Cox surely rates with the all-time greats of State."

Dean Cox is well remembered among former students who have gone out into business and professional life. Art Rosenbaum of the Chronicle sports department reminisced: "Dean Cox and I were about the only boys at State when I went there. Since that time, he has drawn many more men to State and with them has built a fine athletic program. Congratulations to Dean David Cox on his 10 years at the college. May he have 80 years more of continued success."

Another local newspaper man, Rene Cazenave, features editor of the Call-Bulletin, hopes for the Dean, "Many more decades of that

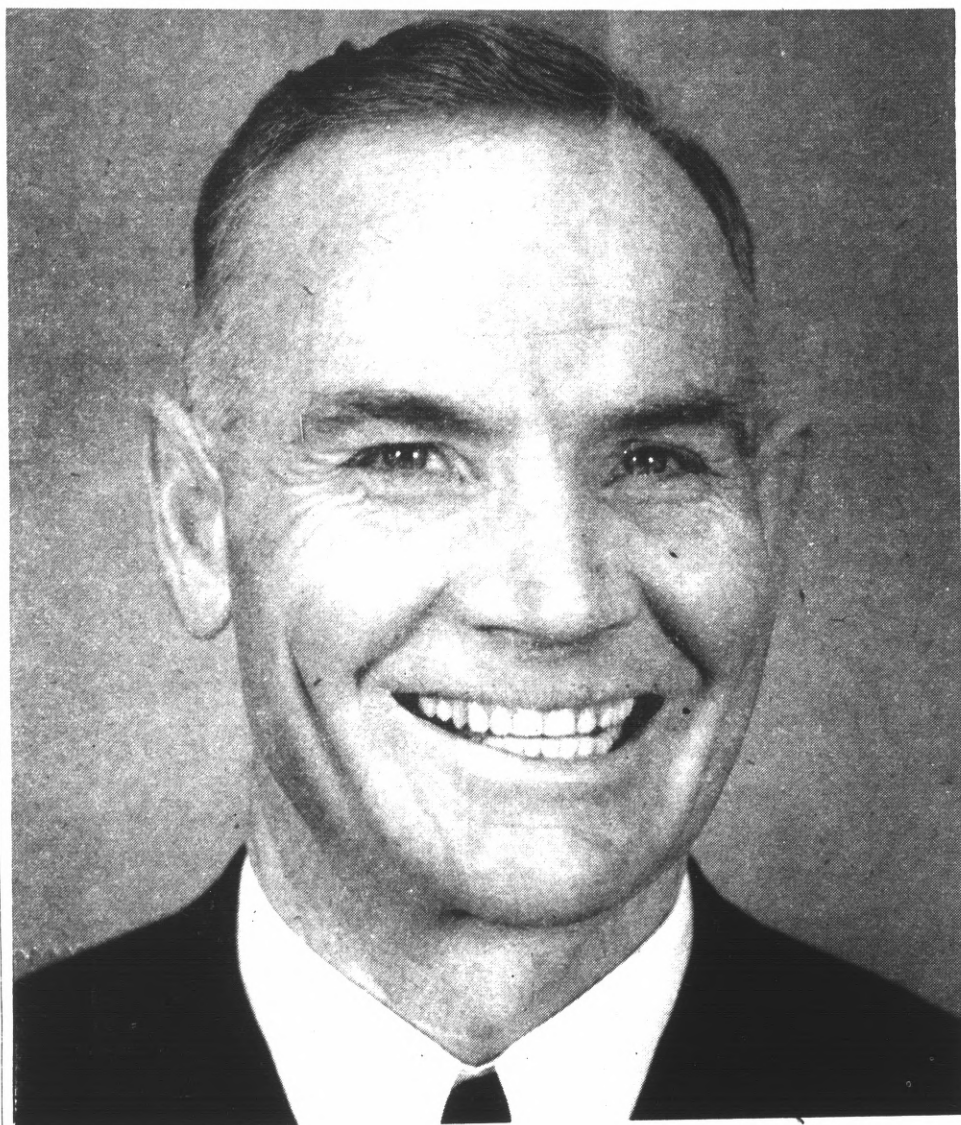
(Continued on page 6)

Gater Sports

Friday, May 10, 1940

Page Five

Celebrates Decade of Service



Popular Dean Looks Ahead Into Future

Lowrie Sparks Grays To 7-6 Win Over Golds

In a football game marred by numerous fumbles, San Francisco State defeated San Francisco State before a sparse gathering of fans by a 7-6 score. The supposed purple and gold squads turned out to be gray and gold elevens, but Dick Boyle's lads put on a creditable show.

Showing a dramatic reversal of form in the second half, the Grays, paced by Jim Lowrie and Grant Elms, overcame a six-point deficit to tally on a touchdown pass from Halstead to Lowrie that put them right back in the game. Jim Lowrie plunged over for the deciding point.

WINTERS RECOVERS FUMBLE

For one-half of the contest the Gray team never even threatened. Chad Reade's Gold outfit opened the scoring in the first quarter. With the Grays in possession of the ball on their own 17 yard marker, Grant Elms fumbled a bad pass from center that was recovered by Jack Winters of the Gold squad. On the very next play, Reade rammed 12 yards to pay dirt.

HALSTEAD-LOWRIE PASS

But in the third quarter the Grays came to life. The break came when Chad Reade passed to Brown, who, upon being tackled, fumbled the oval directly into the hands of Cain, Gray center, who grasped it and then fell to earth. On the following play, Danny Halstead passed to Jim Lowrie, who ran to a score. Lowrie personally escorted the pigskin over the goal line for the extra and deciding point.

More Boxing

(Continued from page 4)

held on the campus against the Hoopa Indians. The redskins tomahawked the locals in five of the nine bouts of the evening, in a card that had a screaming crowd on its feet from opening to closing gong.

State's contribution to the pugilistic art included several made-over gridders, with Guy Swannack, former tackle, grabbing three wins to lead the Tide in percentage of wins and losses.

Mario Machi, Ted Press, Dave Wilson, Frankie Pope, Ernie Leydecker and Dick Chinn grabbed one or more nods in the year's brawls against some of the fastest stepping competition of the bay area.

KUPFER SATISFIED

The enthusiasm and energy with which the boys on the squad hurled themselves into the task at hand has more than satisfied Coach Kupfer.

"We're just getting started this year," said Kupfer, adding that in the near future S.F. State boxing teams will grab their share of glory in the reckoning at the end of each year.

More Football

(Continued from page 4)

of the season, in their last five games, and showing that they were at least consistent in what they did. They dropped a 7-0 verdict to Cal Aggies, played Chico State to a 0-0 tie, were humbled by Humboldt State 19-0, played a scoreless tie with Cal Poly, and ended the season by dropping a 19-0 contest to the powerful San Francisco J.C. team.

Although the eleven failed to produce an outstanding record,

Is there any man about San Francisco State College who does not know the famous phiz on this page? No! It's a cinch that every one of State's males can tell you a splendid story about his human personality.

Dean David J. Cox, celebrating his tenth year at State, can look back on as tough a path as ever faced one of his high hurdlers. He started from scratch and kept scratching. Today, thanks to his digging, State boasts of a variety of sports, both intercollegiate and intramural, in which a great portion of the student body take part. Further, Dave Cox's determination promises even greater triumphs in the sports world.

Coming from Polytechnic High, Dean Cox, a farsighted educator, was invited to State, where he tackled a tough job—and won.

Amazingly, Dave Cox built a few ragged turnouts into a team. From nothing, the redheaded coach built champions.

Cox's first task was to sell sports to State's men. With a goal of service for young men, Cox built his teams—sometimes digging into his own jeans for sports supplies. In the spring of '31 our pioneer coach trained four teams—basketball, tennis, track and swimming. Football was no discouragement to Dave Cox, even when the team looked like ragged-tailed jaybirds in the winter time.

Then, in 1932, Hal Harden and Dan Farmer hove up to relieve Cox of his titanic task. Intramural sports were introduced. Roberts field was obtained and the teams began to roll. Iron man Runar Stone came along, averaging 25 points a meet.

Today State's coaching faculty is built up and Dave Cox sticks to his old favorite, track. With seven wins in eight for his 1940 squad, Dean Cox moves on, molding as he goes the bodies and spirits of young men into men!

More Track

(Continued from page 4)

undefeated record and boasted their strongest squad in many years. But State came through for a fractional win, 61 1/3 to 60 2/3, displaying strength that indicated an unrivaled season.

The fieldmen, especially, showed their capability, taking all but one first in the field events. Parker, Pantages, Carlson and Stein all gathered firsts in their respective events, the high jump, shot put, javelin and discus.

WINNING STREAK

Stretching its winning streak to three, Cox's army sent Chico State home after handing the Chico runners a 70-61 defeat.

In quick order, the Gaters frustrated Humboldt, 99 1/3 to 31 2/3, and overthrew Santa Barbara with an overwhelming victory, 81-50.

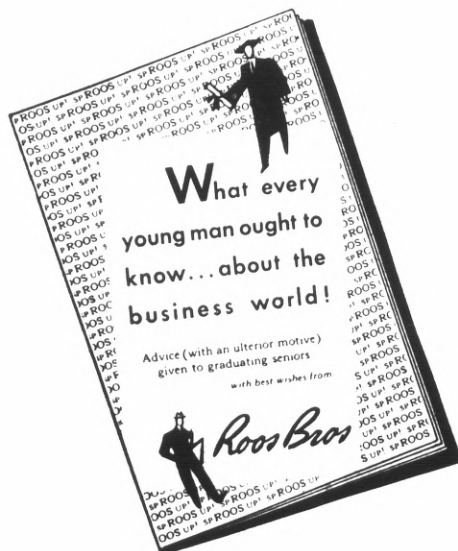
Then the State harriers crushed a weak S.F.J.C. team, 90-31, and began to make plans for the final meet of the season with College of Pacific.

Chances for a win in the finale grew slimmer when iron man George Otis was hurt just before the meet. This calamity weakened the Gaters' point-gathering ability considerably. Thus Coach Cox was surprised by the fight put up by the handicapped squad. The team pressed the C.O.P. Tigers all through the meet, and were defeated by the close score of 69 1/4 to 61 1/4.

With but one loss to mar their season's record, State tracksters have ended another creditable year.

they were seriously handicapped at all times during the season by the injuries that stalked them. At no time during the entire season was the squad in perfect condition.

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Campus Representative

THE LOW DOWN

By PRESCOTT SULLIVAN, Examiner Sports Columnist

It's no more than right that the Alumni Association of San Francisco State College should be throwing a dinner in honor of David Jasper Cox tomorrow night at the Hotel Bellevue.

Cox has a dinner coming to him. In fact, if the alumni association didn't give him a dinner, we'd give him one ourselves.

Of course, it might not be much of a feed, but at least the thought would be there . . . and after all, that counts more than coffee and doughnuts, which is what Cox would get if he ate with us.

Man and boy we've known Cox for quite a piece, and it pleases us greatly to know that he's doing so well. We always knew he had the stuff, so the fact that he's getting along doesn't surprise us. Still, we weren't quite prepared for the tremendous success Cox has made.

We sorta figured Cox as a one job man. But we find he has two. Not only is he athletic director of San Francisco State, by jiminy, he's dean of men as well. And that, you will allow, is pretty nice going.

Our acquaintance with Cox goes back to 1920. At the time, we were enrolled in Polytechnic High School, and Cox, fresh out of Utah, was the new coach.

Square-jawed, sturdy of frame and terribly redheaded, he was a leader from the word go, if we may coin a phrase. And he was plenty athletic, too. Yes, you bet. He could beat all the kids doing anything they wanted to do, except sneaking smokes in the boys' room.

Cox didn't smoke, but he could play a mean game of basket-

(Continued on page 6)

SPORTS STAFF

Friday Sports Editor.....Jack Lynch
Tuesday Sports Editor.....Bick Bicknell

REPORTERS

Jack Gilkey, Walt Lerner, Enid Reinhart, George Ruge, Saul Simon, Les Swanson, Art Tellefsen, George Yamada, Ken Young.

Achievement Shows In Past Of Dean Dave Cox

By HAL MARTIN

If Coach Dave Cox looked back 10 years, there are several things that he would recall.

Among his memories is the first men's dressing room, which was located near the present site of the bookstore, but was only half as large. In the one end there were two showers, which never worked properly, and less than 10 feet away was the equipment room, in which everything was stored.

Cox kidded the men about the situation, and told them, "Some day we will have better quarters." It took him about two years to accomplish the job.

This was one of the hundreds of details Cox had to handle alone during his first two years. How he ever stood up under the strain is a miracle. His red hair and freckles indicated he was a fighter, and his personality earned him many friends among the students.

One of his hardest jobs was to develop teams which would make a respectable showing. Any man who would turn out for a sport was welcomed heartily, whether he had any previous experience or not. More than once, a fellow would accomplish something beyond his fondest dream.

A good example was Ray Allee. He did not participate in athletics in high school, though he weighed nearly 200 pounds. He looked like a natural shotputter, and Cox

urged him to try it. The fact that he tossed the 16-pound ball around 38 feet the first year was an indication of his possibilities. Cox told him to keep trying and some day he would reach 48 feet. During Allee's last season at State, he bettered that mark and today is one of the 10 best in the United States.

One of Cox's pet ideas is to give everyone a chance to participate. His interest in junior varsity teams and intramural sports is probably stronger than varsity competition. He is paving the way for future material. The result is inevitable.

Records Fall As Hoopsters Win In Winter Battles

All kinds of old records fell under the swishing onslaught of State's finest basketball aggregation this year as both individual scoring and team scoring highs of the past were viciously thrown into the discard and 18 of 23 opponents were trampled into the hardwood.

If you like to mouth statistics, then know that the team scoring amounted to 1331 points, while tall Tom Collingwood seriously fractured the previous one man high to reach 325. Joe Sanz's total the year before had been a top at 261. Ernie Loustalot, featherweight forward, also passed Sanz's figure for a healthy second.

Crowning achievement of the season was the trip to the National A.A.U. basketball championships in Denver. Rewarding the team with the trip as a result of their outstanding record, was the cooperative work of the whole student body. Everyone contributed to raise the travel fund through social functions and other events. State fell in a heart-breaking game before the drives of Southern Idaho, 45 to 42, after leading most of the way.

Preliminary to the Denver tourney, however, occurred the thrill game of the year or of any year. Fighting their way to the semi-finals of the local P.A.A. tournament, State met the Y.M.I. in a contest which will live in the memory of two thousand fans. This bitter struggle went into four overtime periods before State succumbed. It was as much because of this superhuman battle as it was the season record that brought the student body rallying to send the team eastward.

Graduation will have little effect on State's team of next year. With the exception of Bill Hammond and Jack Madigan, the high scoring demons will still be on hand. Outstanding among new men developed during the year were slight Emil Fanfelle and big Carl Gustafson.

Student Files For Assembly

Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, a pre-legal student at State, today formally announced her candidacy for the State Legislature from the 22nd assembly district.

At State, Mrs. Shore has participated actively in the organization of the campus Young Democratic club, and she is president this semester of the French club.

Alumni Dinner Planned For Cox

Toasts to Dean David J. Cox will be the order of the evening tomorrow night when the San Francisco State College Alumni meet about the banquet table at the Bellevue hotel. Dinner will start at 6:30. It will also mark the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Alumni association.

Bids On Sale For Senior Ball

THE LOWDOWN (Continued)

(Continued from page 5)

ball, was a dandy on the football field, and could chin himself ten times quicker than all get out. Also, he could box. Fact is, he could box the ears off any other member of the faculty. And that went for Mr. Addicott, the principal, too.

All the kids liked Cox, and he liked all the kids. But he seemed to take a particular shine to us. Perhaps he recognized us as a kindred spirit, for in those days, at least, we were of the strong and silent type, full of muscles and stuff like that.

We remember well how Cox used to call us "Sullivan" with a touch of familiarity he gave to no other member of the 9 a.m. gymnasium class. In our turn we called him Mr. Cox. Our chumminess was the talk of the school.

Cox used to beg us to play on his football team. He said if we were in there playing fullback, Poly couldn't lose. Right then we knew Cox was a smart analyst.

But we just didn't have time for football, and anyway, we weighed only 130 pounds. And so we had to let Cox down. The result was that Poly didn't win the championship that year.

But all that is water under the bridge. Cox no longer holds anything against us for not winning the championship for him, and we're mighty proud to number him among our friends.

The guy has a lot of class to him, and all we gotta say is that dear old San Francisco State is mighty lucky to have him on the job.

So eat hearty, Coach. It's on the house.

More Notables

(Continued from page 5)

calm, understanding work for which that old sorrel-top, Dave Cox, has made himself loved and known through the years by thousands of appreciative students. A fine teacher, a determined coach, Dave is best of all an unassuming gentleman. We at Poly in the turbulent '20s knew that he would climb steadily upward because of his devotion to his pupils and his duty.

Briefly and to the point, Jack Rosenbaum, another Cox product, now on the sports staff of the News, acclaimed, "A great teacher, a scholar and a gentleman, that summarizes Dave Cox!"

Wanell Stationery

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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Mermen Immerse Four Opponents In Tank Tussles

With the addition of three freshmen, Hal A. Keller, and Gilkey, Coach Hal Harden piloted the swimming team through a very successful season of four wins and one defeat.

The first meet which was a testing meet for the team, found them paddling their way to victory over the strong Bear frosh by a score of 41-33. B. Keller was high point man for this meet.

The next meet, which was quite a hurdle for the team, was with the Stanford Freshmen which had not been defeated in the last seven seasons. By putting on a dramatic finale the team won by Gilkey's second in the 440 by the close score of 38-36.

After a few week lay-off the team went against the powerful California varsity. Although beaten they showed very well.

Journeying to Menlo the swimmers annihilated the Menlo Junior College team by the large score of 50-11.

To finish the season the team took a trip to Cal Poly to swim in a triangle meet against Cal Poly and Santa Maria A.C. With many photo finishes featured during the meet State came out on top with the score of 43½ against Santa Maria's 32½ and Cal Poly's 12½.

State's Young Democrat club will hold a straw vote today, in a booth in front of the Co-op, from 12 'til 4.

The GATER herewith prints a list of possible presidential timber. Students are urged to clip this out and vote for their favorite. Results will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 1—Browder, Earl (Communist) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2—Dewey, Thomas (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3—Garner, John Nance (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4—Hoover, Herbert (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5—Hull, Cordell (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6—LaGuardia, Fiorello (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7—Landon, Alfred (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8—McNutt, Paul V. (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9—Roosevelt, Franklin D. (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10—Taft, Robert (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11—Thomas, Norman (Socialist) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12—Townsend, Dr. Francis (Townsendite) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13—Vandenburg, Arthur (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14—Wheeler, Bert (Democrat) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Wilkie, Wendell (Republican) | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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